SOMERS



House Wiring Campaign LIMITED TO 20 **TAXPAYERS**

For only \$49.50 we will wire your house for electric lights, supply eight handsome fixtures, all equipped with etched shades and Mazda lamps.

Our terms for this liberal offer are \$9.50 when work is done and \$5.00 a month for eight months.

This is the opportunity you are waiting for-to have electricity installed at low cost and settle on the easy payment plan.

See the fixtures in our show window.

Company

129 Main St., Norwich, Ct

GEO. A. DAVIS

THIS IS GOOD

Full line of Palmer Cotton Hammocks from \$1.00 up.

COUCH HAMMOCKS, all grades, in Khaki and green.

A SET OF HANGING CHAINS FREE with every Hammock.

GEO. A. DAVIS, 25 Broadway

Ernest E. Bullard VIOLIN TEACHER

In Willimentle two days each

For appointments Eddress E. E. BULLARD, Bliss Place, Norwich, Conn.

MISS M. C. ADLES Hair, Scalp and Face Specialist

Miss Adles is to be in Norwich all this week, having returned Saturday evening, Do not put off having your hair attended to until she is busy with her summer engagements. Ask About the Featherweight Coronet B06 MAIN ST., Next to Chelsen Bank Tel. 652-4. may25d

Boot and Shoe Repairing A. GOLDBLATT.

60 Franklin Street

ORDER IT NOW kins & Co.'s Light Dinner Ala

JACKEL & CO. Teliphone 136-E

VARIOUS MATTERS

Fields of oats about the country learning, in spite of the backward nes

The high winds early in the weel spoiled the blooms of many of the ap-

The cottage at Groton Long Point built for John Campbell of Norwich is

In the Second Congregational church June 14th has been designated as Children's Sunday.

With the mercury indicating \$5 de-grees Tuesday, trade in summer sup-plies was given a boom.

Special lunch today at noon at the Wauregan house for 50 cents sach.—

Daniel J. Lucy, now of New London is preparing his summer cottage in Os-wegatchie grove for an early occu-pancy.

A novena in honor of the Holy Ghost begun Friday, May 22, and to close on the 30th, is in progress in St. Patrick's

The women's prayer meeting held Tuesday evening in Bushnell chapel, proved very interesting, as led by Mrs. Julia Chapman.

The closing Sunday of May will be marked by the customary resary pro-cession and reception of members in St. Patrick's church.

For a little vacation to extend over Sunday: Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff, pastor of the Second Congregational church, has gone to Patten, Me.

A Lenox, Mass., correspondent writes: Mrs. Frank L. Norton, who has been at Curtis hotel while touring in the hills, returned today to Casea-

other roads about town.

White opening Mid Summer Hats, trimmed and untrimmed, shown at Col-lins' Millinery, Wed, and Thurs., May 27 and 28, 67 Broadway.—adv.

The small wild cherry trees along the highways leading to the rural dis-tricts are loaded down with caterpillar nests and the moths have already stripped the budding leaves of the

Mrs. John I. Rhodes died of valvu-lar heart disease at her home in Tol-land Sunday. She was born in Marl-borough, N. Y., in 1849. She married John I. Rhodes, 36 years ago in New York state, and moved to Tolland 22

Dr. W. Bertis Keeney of Waterford is to go soon to Baltimore to take the radium cure of Dr. Kelly, the famous surgeon, for cancer. Dr. Keeney has suffered for some time from cancer of the towns.

Over 100 members of the D. A. R. representing chaptors in different parts of the state, were in attendance at the May breakfast, given at The Elton, Watery Monday, in honor of Mrs. Sara Thompson Kinney, honorary state regent of the Connecticut D. A. R.

time in several months. To his parishioners this was a most encouraging sign that the pastor is gradually recovering his health and strength.

The New London board of park com-The New London board of park com-missioners is to erect posts at the en-trance to the roadway leading from Neptune park around the duck pond to Bentley avenue to close it to all ve-hicles, because of the dangerous con-dition at this point because of the number of women and children walk-ing through this road.

De Beneville Randolph Keim, 73 years old, war correspondent for the New York Herald during the Civil war, dled Sunday in Washington. He was born in Reading, Pa., and was grad-uated from Beloit college in Beloit, Wis. His wife, who died several years ago, was a frequent Norwich visitor and first state D. A. R. regent in Con-necticut.

SECURED \$1,285.50 IN

' SECOND DAY OF CAMPAIGN. Y. M. C. A. Teams Reported-Total is Now \$2,703.50.

The members of the teams in the financial campaign at the Y. M. C. A. reported Tuesday evening at 6.30 at A. reported Tuesday evening at 6.30 at a supper prepared by the ladies of Christ church, and gave their results of the day. Interesting accounts were told by different ones of experiences that they had in securing contributions. The day's work totaled to \$1,285.50, moking for the first two days of the campaign \$2,703.50. Teams A and C were the high ones for the day, and for the week so far, and the reand for the week so far, and the re

A \$535.00 \$500.00 \$1,035.00 295.00 286.50 207.50 294.00 188.50 210.00 398.50 95.00 18.00 30.00 44.00 62.00

\$1,418.00 \$1,285.50 \$2,703.50 NORWICH DELEGATION WILL

ATTEND COMMENCEMENT. At N. Y. Homeopathic Medical ollege

and Hospital.

Invitations have been received here Invitations have been received here for the commencement of the New York Homopathic Medical college and hospital, which is to be held on May 28th with the alumni banquet in the evening at the Walderf-Astoria. Drs. C. E. Stark, E. H. Linnell, J. H. Allen and L. E. Walker are Norwich Alumni of the college and there will be a real. of the college and there will be a representation from the local alumni who

The student body at present numbers 344. Next to the University Bellevue, it has the largest number of medical students in New York. The present college was built but a few years ago, but the demands upon it are so great that \$150,000 is needed for enlarging it. This sum is to be raised by the

The Rich Grow Richer. A St. Louis plumber has fallen heir to \$500,000. What does any plumber need of an extra \$500,000? Los Angeles Express.

They Go Together. "Shakespeare says there are ser mons in stones." "And object lessons," added the militant suffragette, "in windows."

Words of Confidence was thyself.—Emerson.

PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Mount is spending everal days at her cottage at Easter coint.

Miss Elizabeth Park and Mrs. Robert Champlin were guests over Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. William T. Thayer at Wallingford.

Mrs. Charlette Rushworth of Pour-teenth street is the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Delbtare of New London. Mrs. Anna Stanton and niece, Nella Lucey, of Willimantic, are in Norwich to attend the funeral of their cousin, Michael Moore.

Dist. Supt. George G. Scrivener has returned from Popliand, Conn., where he conducted the quarterly conference at the M. E. church.

Miss Henrietta V. Steinkamp was in Hartford Sunday to visit her sister, Sister M. Therese (Hannah C. Leutz), who continues well and happy at St Augustin's Normal Training school, where she i steacher of German.

TELEGRAPHER PROMOTED.

Manager Groff Sent from Here to New Britain Office.

George F. Groff, who for over a year has been manager of the local Western Union telegraph office, has been promoted to the managership of the New Britain office and will leave this (Wednesday) evening to take up his new position. Manager Otto Faupell of the New Britain office has been transfered to Hartford to relieve Manager Ryder who retires. Warren Manager Ryder who retires. Warren E. Perrige comes here from Torrington this noon, it is expected, to assume the managership of the local of-

Groff came to Norwich in 1913, and during the past 14 Mr. Mr. Groff came to Norwich in March, 1913, and during the past 14 months has practically renovated and refurnished the loca office. New instruments have been installed besides numerous other changes made, and the office as a whole has been put in first-class condition. At the present time there are two wires to New York

in the hills, returned today to Caseanovia, N. Y.

Colonial Theatre today. "Perils of Pauline." Win some of \$25,000 prize.

adv.

The half mile strip of macadam road has been completed at Goshen and Contractor Albert J. Perkins of Jordan has removed his men and teams to other roads about town.

intra-class condition. At the present time there are two wires to New York, two Boston where and one Worcester wire, besides other wires.

Mr. Groff has been in the service some years and is fully competent to assume the management of the New Britain office, which raries with it a larger responsibility and which is a more lucrative position. It is with much regret that Mr. Groff leaves Norwich, as his relations with Norwich wich, as his relations with Norwich people have been of the pleasantest.

OBITUARY. Michael M. Moore.

Michael M. Moore.

Monday morning at 1.40 o'clock Michael M. Moore died in this city, following a short illness, at the age of 56 years. Mr. Moore was the son of the late Michael and Catherine Moore and he had passed most of his life in this city. He was a carpenter by trade and for some time previous to his death had been employed at Fisher's Island. He was twice married

nis death had been employed at Fisher's Island. He was twice married but both wives are dead. In politics Mr. Moore was a Republican and was well known in local political circles. Besides his aged mother he leaves three sisters. Mrs. John Brennan of Taftville, Mrs. Jennie Comstock, and Mrs. Michael Murphy, and three brothers, Cornelius C. Moore, John H. Moore and Luke Moore.

Peter Jerome. Peter Jerome, Jr., died Sunday morning at-his home in Ocean avenue, New London. He had been sick for New London. He had been sick for several years from kidney trouble and for the last 10 weeks had been unamle to leave his bed. He was in his fortieth year. Mr. Jerome is survived by his wife, who was Miss Palmer, a son, Palmer Jerome, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jerome of Leicester, Mass., two sisters, Mrs. J. Clarence Bingham of Quaker Hill, Mrs. Edward Ashby of Leicester, and a brother. Edcorrespondent writes: Rev. D. A. Bailey celebrated the 8.30 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's church for the first time in several months. To his particular at West Royletter Was born at West Royletter West Royletter Was born at West Royletter West ward Jerome of Leicester. Me, Jerome was born at West Boylston, Mass., but had made his home in New London for 20 years. He was a member of Brainerd lodge, No. 103, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, Palestine commandery, No. 6, Knights Templar, New London aerie, No. 594, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Mohegan lodge, No. 55, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, New London lodge, No. 360, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Nameaug Boat club and Konomoc Hose Co. No. 4.

Mr. Jerome began to work in New London for the Brainerd & Armstrong

Mr. Jerome began to work in New London for the Brainerd & Armstrong Co. as a bookkeeper. He afterward became connected with wholesale meat and provision dealers and later bought a lunch room. He beckme known as a successful business man and owned considerable property.

Elsie Nydia Briggs. Elsie Nydia Briggs, 8 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Briggs of Greene, R. I., died at her

home early Tuesday morning after a short illness with diphtheria. Besides her parents in Greene, she leaves an aunt, Mrs. Jane Kinney, and an uncle, Calvin L. Briggs of this city. She was an only child. John T. Brennan.

T. Brennan dled in Preston early Tuesday morning after an illness of nine years. Mr. Brennan was born in Ireland about 65 years ago. He came to this country when he was 21 years old and had resided in Norwich ever since. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Annie and Mrs. F. J. Healy, and three sons, William, Thomas of this city and Dr. Patrick of Waterbury.

terbury. Thomas J. Carbray. Thomas J. Carbray.

Thomas Joseph Carbray, the 16 year old son of Patrick and Margaret Fagan Carbray, of 220 Franklin street, died this (Wednesday) morning at 1.10 o'clock. He had been sick for the last three weeks with erysipelas and pneumonia. If the boy had lived he would have been 17 on June 17th.

He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church and he was learning to be a cigarmaker Be-

was learning to be a cigarmaker Besides his parents, he leaves five brothers, Francis J. of Springfield, Patrick B., John A. and Frederick J. of this city and one sister, Mrs. Charles S. Moore, of New London. The boy was well liked by all who knew him and had a best of friends. host of friends.

WEDDING. Briggs-Snow.

The marriage of Mrs. Sarah A. Snow of Sturtevant street and Calvin L. Briggs of 37 Penobscot street, East Norwich, took place Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The one ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Cobb at his residence on Maple street. The couple was unattended. The bride wore a blue serge suit, lace trimmed, with hat to harmonize. A reception followed at their new home on Penobscot street. Choice gifts were renoiscot street. Choice gifts were re-ceived. Mr. Briggs is a carpenter. His bride is the daughter of George Thorpe and has always resided in Norwich Town where she has many friends.

Indians Defeated Fifth Company. After the drill at the armory Tues-day evening the Indians played the Fifth company at indoor baseball and defeated them by the score of 17 to 15. After the game an excellent clam chowder was served to the players. This closed the season for the indoor

Men's Week for Schools. The schools in the towns of Sprague, Sterling and Voluntown are going to have next week, Men's week. This is to get the men interested in the work that is going on in the schools.

WHY WOMEN SHOULD NOT VOTE FAULTYDIGEST

Arguments Made by Mrs. A. J. George Before Big Anti Meet ing in Town Hall-Better Citizenship Not to Con Through Votes-Socialism and Feminism Loom Alerm ingly, She Says.

tention to Mrs. A. J. George of Boston who was the speaker at the meeting, held under auspices of the Morwich Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. Mrs. George took up point after point of the argument against Votes For Women and was several times vigorously applauded for some telling expressions of epinion of a story or two with which she illuminated her presentment of reasons held by the antis why women should not have the suffrage:

- Flag and Flowers. On the deak stood a basket of American beauty roses and other flowers were in vases at the corners of the desk, while on the wall behind the speaker hung a large American flag. Scated on the platform with the speaker were the officers of the local league: Mrs. Eben Learned president, Mrs. Horatio Bigelow secretary, and Mrs. Archibald Mitchell, Jr. treasurer. Rev. R. R. Graham and Horatio Bigelow also occupied seats on the platform.

Mrs. Learned opened the meeting shortly after 8 o'clock, saying that she shortly after 8 o'clock, saying that she was glad to welcome such a large audience and that the Norwich league felt pride in what it had been able to accomplish since its organization four months ago. She took pleasure in introducing Mrs. George, whose abilities had earned her the reputation of being one of the foremest, of woman peakers in the anti-cuffrage eause.

Mrs. Gegrge Speaks. Mrs. George spoke in an easy yet forceful way making her points with distinctiveness, and developing the subject in logical order from the be-

ginning.

The opposing parties to the subject under discussion were more alike in their aims than were apparent on the surface. They both want a better state more special justice and the righting of the wrongs of which society complains. This the suffragist says is to be accomplished by a larger electorate and places emphasis upon law. Those on her side say give us not more but better voters, not law but the elevation of the standards of character and citizenship. character and citizenship

Burden of Proof on Suffragists, It is not for us to prove that suf-frage would not work well, said Mrs. George. The burden of proof is upon those wanting a change. Gladstone came to see the folly of putting women into suffrage and the suffragists must prove that the average voter will be made more safe, more sane, steadier, less emotional, perhaps, through the giving of the suffrage to women.

What is the Vote? What is the vote, she asked. A congressman from Colorado says that it takes no more time to vote than to match two pieces of silk. Results in say for mothers to leave for any Colorado would indicate that there had

Colorado would indicate that there had been much mismatched silk.

The vote is not a right. The state reserves the right to say in whom it is expedient to rest the right of government. It is a responsibility and so great an authority as Dr. Edward Everett Hale says he does not believe the women want these responsibilities and he does not believe they could piece of disinterested work. Women have two persons to what one can do

Woman's inferiority or superiorty does not rest with doing everything that man does in the same way he does. It is a question of efficiency. Are you going to get a better Connecti cut if you give women the vote? It is not for any one group of women that you are asking but you are ask-ing that all women shall vote, all wo-

Taxation Without Representation. Mrs. George said that she supposed there would possibly be 200 women in the ranks of her hearers who would be moved by the plea of James Otis: faxation without representation is tyranny. But James Otis was refer-ring then to a government over seas and had no thought then of even un-

niversal male suffrage. _ You don't vote where your property is but where you have your residence and if you say that the vote follows the tax is to say that you don't like

the tax is to say that you don't like our American system.

If the tax paying woman urges that her lot is hard today because of irresponsible voters she should look to it that she is not preparing the way for a much larger army of irresponsible, non-property owning voters.

It is somewhat of an amusing situation pointed out the speaker that wo tion, pointed out the speaker, that wo-men who do not want to get into po-litics are forced into political activities to avoid being forced into politics.

Women's Rights in 1848. The tendency of the suffrage move-ment today is precisely what was the declaration of the woman's rights party in 1848. She went to read from their declaration which spoke of "tyrant man" and the "subject state" of woman, and Mrs. George said that from that time to this the civil and legal rights of women had been more fully recognized but none of this had come about because woman had the vote. Women have also entered and advanced in the professions and in ed-ucation and this also has not been be-cause they have had the vote nor will

In 1848 the complaint had been that man had closed the avenues of trade In 1848 the complaint had been that man had closed the avenues of trade against women or had taken the best to himself, but in the most recent cen-sus figures it had been shown that of 103 occupations followed by men, wo-men were represented in all but eight.

Women in Industry. But the argument is now raised that times have changed and that women in industry must have the vote to pro-tect herself. The woman in industry, said Mrs. George, raises a. problem against which many there sink into inagainst which many there sink into in-significance. Massachusetts has found out that the woman working in the mill cannot rear sound, healthy chil-dren. It is setting back the true wo-man's cause a generation by saying that they are to leave the same con-ditions as men

ditions as men. Massachusetts, a non suffragist state. Massachusetts, a non suffragist state, has the 54 hour law for women, the law providing for no night work, and the first maternity law. It is criminal for anyone to say to the mill workers in Holyoke, girls, of you have the vote, you will have equal wages with men for equal work. You know it won't work.

In Colorado the tendency is for wages to grow farther apart, and the

wages to grow farther apart, and the only place where wages are equal is in the New York school system state where women don't even have the school vote.

Only one women in six is employed

in a gainful occupation and the nor-mal legislation should be for the av-erage American woman who is occu-pied in every old homely pursuits. Not to Better Society by Law. When we put the emphasis upon egislation to better society, we are lealing with results instead of going

so poorly, who trained them? Through personal character and increase in righteousness betterment is only to be arrived at. The women in their positions as mothers have had in their hands the making of character and if they have failed in that they will never succeed through the hallot box (applause):

Due time and effort put into the suffrage cause could be better devoted to an appeal to American manhood. We can't believe that the daughters of women will do any better than the sons of women have done. It is time to turn to training eitigens to sound and selentific public opinion which is the only thing to make enforced and enforcible laws.

No Demand for Suffrage:

No Demand for Suffrage: There is no demand for woman's suf-frage, for semonracy rests on the rule of the majority, and it has never been shown that the great majority of wom-en want to vote. If the suffrage were given to women now, it would be the first time in history when it would be given to a class, the majority of which do not want it.

do not want it.

The secretary of state in Calofirnia reports that on a referendum vote \$04,-600 men were registered, but only 180,-900 women, and in Pasadena, where there are 3,000 more women than men, the playgrounds were lost because the women did not vote. Portents That Loom Large.

Mrs. George went on to speak of portents that she said loomed large in the suffrage horizon. The first was the failure of the American suffragists to rights and wrongs of the question when they end are ar condone the militants of England. She charged that the women who gave for the Pankhurst "war chest" were responsible for what the English militants are doing, and

that with one exception not one American suffracist society has repudiated the English militants.

If the pranks of these wild women continue, we will lose more than old paintings, for we lose the traditional respect in which the English speaking man has always held his women.

Gocialism. Holding up a red banneret with the words Votes for Women on it, Mrs. George said this had come from the suffrage parade in New York. The national president of the suffrage asso-ciation has said: "We welcome every socialist vote." This is something for the middle of the road suffragists to think well about,

Feminism.

Feminism has been defined as a re-volt on the part of woman against be-ing tagged as someone's female rela-tive. The speaker asked what was to be expected when it is found incorporated in some suffragist resolutions that the anti-suffragist who uses the feminist argument is using the tactics of the polecat, when scared.

The feminist idea is to have the woman free for a life apart from and

ployed in very old fashioned occupa-tion now and the exceptional woman has every scope to render disinterested service to the state.

Answered Questions. Mrs. George answered several ques-tions after her address of over an hour and fifteen minutes, and a large number of cards were signed by those who expressed their sympathy with the anti cause. There were also a large number of new memberships received.

DOCK ON FIRE AT

REAR OF CUTLERY. Department Called to Thamesville-Peak of Sailboat Also Burned.

The watchman at the International Silver company discovered a blaze on the dock in the rear of the plant and telephoned for the West Side chemical telephoned for the West Side chemical at 12.25 Wednesday morning. The supply wagon from the Central station and the West Side chemical company put out the fire with buckets of water and chemical.

About 20 feet of the wharf was burned and the peak of a large safiboat owned by a man named Hendrickson was badly scorched.

was badly scorched. It is thought that someone had been fishing there and threw a lighted cigar or cigarette into the punky wood on

the docis

The fire was put out shortly after the arrival of the firemen. B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL. First Baptist Society Met at Home of

the Pastor. One of the pleasantest socials held by the First Baptist B. Y. P. U. was that on Monday evening at the hospit-able home of Rev. and Mrs. George H.

able home of Rev. and Mrs. George H. Strouse on Connell street. The regular business meeting was held with the president, Miss Elsie Lindberg, presiding. The usual routine business was disposed of and one new name for membership was voted upon.

Following the business meeting, a right royal good time was had by the 34 members present with a programme of games arranged by Mrs. Strouse, Dainty refreshments were provided by the entertainment committee, consisting of Miss Vera Stetson, chairman, Miss Adele Lindberg, Miss Brenda House and the Messrs. Henry Fillmore and Ernest Sterry. and Ernest Sterry.

FUNERAL

Benjamin Watrous. On Menday afterneon the funeral of Benjamin Watrous who was killed of Benjamin Watrous who was killed in the auto truck accident at Trading Cove last Friday was held from his late home on the Black Peint Read in Niantic, Rev. J. William Knappenberger of the Congregational church officiated. The men employed by E. K. Beckwith under whose auto truck Mr. Watrous met his death attended the funeral in a body. As a token of sympathy they raised the sum of \$100 last Saturday which they gave to Mr. Watrous. Watrous.

The Arcanum club is preparing for a lawn fete on the 6th of June. It will be for the members and their lady will be for the members and their lady friends. By that time the various im-provements at their club house will have been completed and the house will present a most attractive appear-

Arcanum Club Lawn Fete.

"Strange things, dreams are," said J. Fuller Gloom. "Every time I eat horseradish I have a nightmare." Kansas

ing from indigestion the first step to chronic dyspepsia, which invariably wrecks the nervous system—you need Mi-o-ma at once.

Mi-o-ma is a specific for steamed weakness—it goes to the neat of your trouble and quickly ends stoumed misery; it surely and safely builds by and strengthens the stoumech walls and glunds, quickly improves the digestive system—the vital force and nerve energy are restored, then you are in the best of spirits and enjoy perfect health.

Do not suffer another day: Get a fifty cent box of Mi-o-na Tablets from The Lee and Osgood Co., or your nearest drug store—keep them with you constantly, for this treatment will help you get well end strong, and immediate relief is sure. Do not delay—delays are not only dangerous but needless: If not benefited Mi-o-na costs nothing:

MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Officers Reclected—36 Active Mon bers Now With 204 Associate

tion of officers Tuesday evening at their room in the Central buildin. The their room in the Central buildin. The officers were reelected as follows:
Grosvenor Ely, president; Ebeneser Allen, vice president, J. E. Vaughn, secretary, James J. Moore, treasurer; C. D. Geer, musical director with the following directors, E. J. Graham and E. J. Hunt. The membership committee consists of W. M. Bucking, Archibald Michell, 4th, and Raymond



GROSVENOR ELY

Archibald MacDougall was Sherman. Archibald MacDougall was elected librarian.

Reports showed that this had been a very successful year, both financially and musical. The club has 36 active members, 8 honorary and 204 associate members. At the recent concert held at the Slater hall out of the 670 seats in the hall 667 were taken, which made this a record for the club.

A social time was spent songs by A social time was spent, songs by the club and a reading by Frank T. Maples. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and cigars were served.

M'ALL AUXILIARY

HEARS MRS. ELIOT. Account Given of American Association

The Norwich McAll auxiliary held an interesting and well attended meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Norwich club. This was conducted by the president, Mrs. Leonard W. Bacon, who president, Mrs. Leonard W. Bacon, who opened it with scripture reading, after which prayer was offered by Rev. Samuel H. Howe, D. D. A pamphlet on the McAil mission, written by Rev. Leonard W. Bacon before 1880, was quoted and told of the turning to the work of Frenchmen afterwards famous in the mission. Mrs. Bacon then introduced Mrs. Gustavus Eliot of New Haven, who told of the recent meeting of the American McAil association at Buffalo. The meeting this year was an exceptionally wenderful one and Mrs. Eliot gave the spirit of the two days in a manner that enthused her hearers Ellot gave the spirit of the two days in a manner that enthused her hearers to plan to attend nevt year's meeting in Hartford. They are a wonderful group of women from Mrs. Parkhurst, the invalid president, who still seems present in spirit, through Mrs. Mead, the vice president, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Parkins and many others. Mr. Berry, whom all know, was most successful in his demands and besides the \$2,000 more than usual raised last year he no his demands and besides the \$2,000 more than usual raised last year he raised an endowment fund for the new boat at this meeting, \$5,000 being pledged in 20 minutes.

Incidents In Society

Mrs. Gustavus Eliot of New Haven was entertained during her stay in town by Mrs. J. M. Huntington and Mrs. Frederick N. Camp of Broadway.

Six local members of the Colonial Dames motored to Westchester Tues-day to attend the annual meeting of

Mrs. Nelson D. Robinson entertains the members of the Mayflower club at luncheon on Thursday at her home at Norwich Town.

Must Not Whistle in Russia. In certain cities of Russia street whistling by civilians is a penal offense, the privilege being reserved for the police; who exercise it, however, not in order to make tunes with their mouths, but to send signal blasts to each other. The whistling habit being hereditary, it soon disappears, and in these cities no difficulty is ex-perienced in dealing nowadays with the few who offend.

Too Good an Excuser,

A young man, having broken an ap eintment with Doctor Franklin, came to him the following day and made a very handsome apology for his ab-sence. He was proceeding when the dector stopped him with; "My good bey, say ne mere; yeu have said too much already; for the man who is so good at making an excuse is selgood at anything else."-Life.

He Knew the Reason. "What makes an Englishman wear a monocle?" "Well," replied Plute Pete, "I have been told that diplomacy is something like a poker game, I once taught an Englishman te play poker, and believe me, son, there's nothing like a monocle to prevent a man's facial expression from all ping."—Washington Star.

For the June Bride

The Plant-Caddon Co.,

THE NEW PATTERNS IN Table Silver

rt-Cadden Bldg., Norwich, Ct

FOR WEDDING GIFTS Have more than beauty to attract you here. We cannot emphasize too strongly that there is genuine economy in our prices. Our moderate expenses do make it possible for you to buy the best in quality here at a very substantial saving. A fact worth remembering.

F. W. GUILD 56 Main Street

TRY THOSE

FLY CATCHERS at RALLION'S

No Suit looks better,

No Suit wears better.

No Suit is so "in place". in any place. No Suit is so becoming

to all men. What Suit?

A Blue Serge Suit. We have them.

Summer Man is wearing to be comfortable. They're here - the

Just what your real

right sort of Serge Suits. Whether you're tall or short-stout or thin-we

can fit you, \$10.00 up to \$20.00,

The F.A. Wells Co.

"Good Clothes Store"

Superstition Concerning Friday. There are some ourious con ill luck of Friday. As all the world rnows, it is considered bad luck to begin any enterprise, to marry or start on a journey on Friday. On the other hand, Friday is the best day of the week to pare one's nails. One

Mrs. Partingtons and Mrs. Mala-props are still with us in the fical. Recently a woman at the opera in Chicago complained that her seat was too far back. She said she could hear the music all right, but the perform-ers on the stage "looked like migno-

who laughs on Friday will weep on

Por Beginners in Crime.
A regular text book for thieres and hengiars has been discovered by the New York pallos. It contained instruc-tions how to file bars, how to pick a look, how to avoid leaving finger-prints and many other tricks of the trads.

First Fuchsia.

The first fachsia known to cultivation was taken to England by a saffor and grown and flowered by his wife on a window sill. It was later seen by a London nurseryman, who purchased it for about \$20.

How Any Woman Can Remove Fuzzy Growths

(The Modern Beauty)

Many beauty sheps use a delatone paste for remeving hair from the face, neck or arms, as it is more satisfactory in every way than the electric needle. Enough of the powdered delatone and water is mixed into a paste, and spread on the hairy surface for 2 minutes, then remeved and with it cames every bit of hair, After the skin is washed it will be firm and free fram blemish. To insure beet results, buy the delatone from year.